(PEAU MIGNONNE.) At the Special Friday Sale this week you can get (Pean Mignonne) 5,000 yards of striped and plain Chidons and Musico de Sore at 17c; worth 50c. 46-noch Black Henrietta's at 9-c; worth \$1.35. Six styles of Muslin and Cambric Gowns, worth

\$1.50, choice 99c. Embroidered Aprons, 19c. Wide Lace Curtains, finished top and bottom, \$2 a

36-inch Cashmere, 18c; cheap. 38-inch all-wool Striped and Chevron Dress Goods 29c and 50c. These are bargains. A fine India Linen in plaids and stripes at 17c; A new lot of fancy Apron patterns at 9c and 19c former prices 20c to 35c.
One lot of edds and ends in Sideboard Scarfs slightly soiled, at haif price.
1,800 yards of 36-inen French Shirting Percales for 10c; worth 18c. Remnants Calicoes cheap.

500 Umbrellas, in four lots, at \$1, \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.50, all less than manufacturers' cost.

42-inch Bleached Muslin at 10c: worth 12 2c.

Short lengths Brown Muslin 6 2c, worth 6c.

Silk Bows for boys and girls at 10c apiece; former

price 25c.
Torchon Laces at 15c and 25c.
Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 15c; worth Wide Skirt Embreidery at 50c a yard: worth 75c. Colgate's Toilet Soap 49c per dozen. . Solid Silver Lace Pins 15c a pair; worth 50c. Society Note Paper 23e a box.

P. S.-Peau Mignonne.

Should see our special Upright and Square Pianos. Prices low-terms reason-

95, 97 and 99 N. Pennsylvania St.

Send your tuning orders to us. Work guaranteed.

How Beauty is Bought.

Seauty is bought by judgment of the eye, for uttered by base sale of chapman's tongues.

Judgment of the eye! The eye should be educated by looking on works of art. These may be found at the H. Lieber Co., 33 South Meridian street—high class pictures, water-colors, fac similes, remarque proof etchings, tinted photogravures, dainty color prints, etc.

For some time the author's copyright edition of

The American Commonwealth

By James Bryce, has been out of print. The demand for it has been very large. The Bowen-Merrill Co. have received several sets of the new revised edition.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Grand Opera-house to-night comes that ever-welcome, sunbeam of honest mirth, Rosina Vokes, bringing with her her admirable company of comedians and a repertoire of those sparkling one-act plays, which has made her name famous. To night and Saturday matinee the performance will begin with "Percy Pendragon" (new), a comedy in one act taken from H. J. Byron's "Marriage in Haste;" to be followed by G. W. Godfrey's comedietta "My Milliner's Bill," in which Miss Vokes will sing her famous song "His 'eart was true to Poll;" and to conclude with that laughable "skit" on amateur theatricals en titled "A Pantomime Rehearsal." Friday and Saturday evenings the bill will consist of "A Game of C ards," acomedy in one act adapted from the French, Mrs. Charles Doremus's comedietta "The Circus Rider," and J. R. Buckstone's masterpiece "The Rough Diamond," with Miss Vokes as Margery and Mr. Morris as Cousin Joe.

The McGibeny family of musicians will give a series of their unique and enjoyable entertainments at English's, beginping to-night. There are sixteen people in the family, all instrumentalists and vocalists as well, and their performances include solos, choruses, orchestral numbers, and almost everything else in a musical way. They have appeared here before and

are well liked. There will be a change of attraction at the Park to-day, the J. C. Stewart Company presenting the well-known comedy "The Two Johns." The songs and special-

ties are all new. "All the Comforts of Home," which is to be presented at the Grand the first half of next week, by Charles Frohman's comedians is of German origin, that is to say, the hint of the piece has been taken from the work of a German dramatist; but treatment, di-aogue and incidents are all Gillette's own. The play is the most laughable that has ever yet come from the pen of the clever dramatist, surpassing in this respect "The Private Secretary." The chief merit of the comedy is the natural manner in which the situations arise, one out of another. There is no romping, clubbing or knockabout rowdyism, but, though the piece is of the farcial order, some of the scenes are said to be as pure comedy as the "School for Scandal."

Contracts for the New Talbott Block. The contract for the erection of the ne block of Mr. W. H. Talbott, on Washington street, adjoining Fletcher's Bank on the west, was let yesterday to Saulsbury & Stanley at \$66,000. They in turn sublet the iron-work to Hetherington & Berner at \$17,000. The rooms in the present structure are to be vacated this week and the tearing down of the building commenced to make room for the improvement. The block will be of the same height as Fletcher's Bank and have fully as imposing a front.

Pardoned by the Governor. Governor Chase yesterday granted a pardon to George Cassady, sent to the Jeffersonville penitentiary in June, 1800, for three years and a half, for robbery. Two other men had been arrested for the robbery and one of them, after his incarceration, charged Cassady was also implicated. This caused his arrest and sentence. The man afterwards acknowledged that he had testified to an untruth hence the movement and ultimate parden of Cassady. The robbery was committed in Morgan county.

Preparing for Lent. On Friday Bishop Knickerbacker will hold a "quiet day" for the church women of Indianapolis, at Grace Cathedral. The services will begin at 10 o'clock with the celebration of holy communion and an address by the Bishop. At 11:30 an address by Rev. J. H. Ranger. At 2:30 and 3:30 meditations by Rev. C. S. Sargent, closing with evening prayer at 4 P. M. All are cor-dially invited. These services are a preparation for the lenten season, which begins with Ash Wednesday, March 2,

New parlor goods at Wm. L. Elder's

THE EVANGELISM OF LABOR

Mass-Meeting Held in the Interest of the Organization Propaganda.

Masonic Hall Crowded with Intelligent Wage-Workers-Kennedy and Dexter Speak-Orator Fisher-Resolutions.

The first of the Central Labor Union open mass meetings was held last night in the Masonic Hall. The audience was large enough to fill the hall nearly full, many being ladies from the Laundry Girls' and Sewing-women's unions. D. F. Kennedy, president of the Central Labor Union, called the meeting to order, and, in the absence of the promised speakers, who were delayed, he proceeded to speak upon the purpose of these gatherings and the pressing labor interests of the hour. He took up the charge in the News that a condition of anarchy prevails in the city, in the attitude of the strikers toward the mobilization of street-ears. The charge is untrue and unjust. There is no danger, he said, in the present condition of affairs from the labor side. "There is only one condition of danger to our social system and our political institutions," said the speaker. "It does not come from capital, it does not come from labor. I believe it is only when capital has the power to force the militia to its aid, that the stability of our government is gone. It is then only that our liberties are imperiled and our flag that cost so much blood, means nothing. But that time has not come. I recall the action of a Governor in a Western State. A railroad was having a strike, and the president called on the Governor for the aid of the militia. The Governor gave the answer. The cause of the men is justgo back and settle the trouble with the "But we are told," continued the speak-er, "that wage-workers have a right to

quit a job if they do not like it. I tell you it is not true in these days of great corporations. It used to be true, and I can remember the time myself. Men used to say they would prefer to be their own bosses, and having a little capital, they could start in business for themselves. But times have changed. The man with small capital has no show against the capital of great con-cerns. We can't say now we will quit. We must work for a boss or we cannot find a job. There is no more the individual lib-erty, but are we going to let the boss say. 'You must work for me at my price'? If we are, then is our political freedom at stake."

Mr. Kennedy then went on to say that the danger to the government comes not from the ranks of organcomes not from the ranks of organized labor. From the wage-earners' ranks is drawn, he said, the men who fight the battles of the country. Their loyalty is not to be questioned. "The danger," he said, "comes rather from the despotism of the few. Nine-tenths of the people are wage-earners. Shall the other tenth rule them and oppress them? Now, it is not the purpose of organized labor to violate the law, or destroy property. There comes a time when public sentiment supplants law. It then sometimes happens that the law allows of some excuse, some palliation. The punishment is tempered when men do wrong under strong provocation. A man wrong under strong provocation. A man that strikes a ruffian for abusing a child is not punished at all. Has not the Citizens' company given provocation for all that has

Mr. Kennedy reverted to the machinists' strike, and to the statement of the division superintendent, that his company never changes its rules and never takes a striker back. He declared this a moustrous asser-tion to be made in so braggadocio strain. It savors, he says, of a real and dangerous despotism. "It is a part of the mission of organized labor," said he, "to teach the Pennsylvania system, and every other corporation, that its rules are not the unchangable rules of the Medes and Persians, and that human interests have some value. [Applause.] But only organization can hope to teach such a lesson. When capital wants to oppress labor it seeks to do it with other branches of labor. By virtue of organization we who are wage-

earners will, when wise enough, accomplish our purpose."

Speaking of police interference and the duty of the Mayor, Mr. Kennedy recalled the strike under Thomas L. Johnson several years ago. The hod-carriers were also on a strike. The sentiment of the people was different then, he said, and the police were actually put to work to run the cars. A sympathizer with the strikers approached a policeman on a car and said:

"Why are you so officious in this matter?

"Why are you so officious in this matter? Why don't you let the men and the com-pany settle this trouble?"
"Because," said the officer, "the strikers won't let anyone else run the cars, and we

are bound in duty to do so." "Then if that is true," said the questioner, "why is it that you don't go over there where that unfinished building stands and carry that hod? [Applause.] That, on your theory, is as much your duty as driving street cars in strikers' places." "There is no excuse now," said the speaker, when the second outburst of applause subsided, "for the people are saying. 'We are willing to make a sacrifice for the men.' The situation is resting under a higher law than the statutes."

Great applause marked the end of the speech. Rev. Father Gavisk and Rev. Mr. Dexter had promised to be present, but had not arrived. In the pause Mr. Kennedy could hardly ignore a tall, large-bone stranger, who were glasses and a heavy black beard. He had forced himself upon the notice of some of the committee and made known his desire to address the audience. He was introduced as Benjamin

Fisher, of Wayne county.
"You see before you," said he, "a member of the Farmers' Alliance, who has forever left the farm to benefit his fellow-man and instruct them in the principles of government." The sentiment produced an awkward pause, and the speaker made some sareastic reference to the fear of politics entering the meeting. He caught his dyspeptic breath again and fired a thunderbolt, of pigmy size, about the stupidity of laboring men in blindly voting for the old political parties. Chairman Kennedy showed some restlessness, and the audience was getting ready to giggle, when the speaker broke out in singing the "Starspangled Banner" in a voice that recalled a street-car mule. His nerve continued throughout the song. Indeed, it seemed to come up fresh and bold, for after a repetition of some bald Alliance platitudes, he

ran out of thoughts, and concluded as fol-"Hearing that there is to be other speakers, I will not attempt at this time to speak much longer. This is the largest audience I hev ever addressed. As far as my ex-perience has went, I have spoken in the district school-houses to small crowds. But I hev a written speech that I should like to deliver to this crowd some time. I think it would be a treat fer you. Now, in conclusion, if I can see by this light, I will sing a song that I think is appropriate. It is set to a good old tune."

The Alliance orator wiped his glasses, pitched the air of "My Country, 'tis of Thee" four octaves above his register and proceeded to furnish amusement for the crowd. The alleged entertainment was borne with more patiently than one would expect until the sixth or seventh stanza. Then the beginning of a new stanza was accompanied with clapping of hands, stamping of feet, cat-calls, which the compressed Wayne county intellect took for applause. He ended to the common satisfaction of himself and the audience, and then lingered about the stage as if loath to leave the scene of his triumph. White, the chairman, quickly sought relief by calling out Rev. Mr. F. N. Dexter, whose bright talk soon drove the grasshopper politician

Mr. Dexter said he would confine himself to the machinists' strike. It involved, he thought, a vital principle for the wage-worker. "In this connection," said he, "I recall a story of the wife of a Scotch preacher who, like all preachers' wives, had to economize. There was some carpenter work to be done, and Tom Sawyer, the de'il naescare, was employed to do it. He was a merry fellow, and whistled as he worked the quick-time air of 'The Devil's Dream.' The tune was offensive to the 'gude woman,' and she said:

out of mind.

"Tom, wad na ye as leave whistle some-

to keep time to the tune, and the work did not get on so fast. Then the dominie's " 'Tom, an' it's a' the same to ye, whistle

ust as ye please. "This illustrates," continued Mr. Dexter, as the laughter and applause died away, "the principle in the day-work and piece work system. The company likes the piecework because it makes the men work fast and hard to make a day's work. I recall what happened in my former congregation in a suburb of Chicago. When I went there, all were working by the day, and all were prosperous. But the change was made. It worked well for a while. One of the men in my church became very expert in the subdivision of labor, incident to the system, and his wages rose to \$6 a day, by the aid of a wrench he invented. Then the boss said You are making too much money, we will have to cut you down on the piece, and so he did. His earning power was made the basis of payment to those less rapid, who could soon hardly make a living. It kept getting harder and harder to keep up the amount of wages carned, and the people were all church, Deacon Barker. He was an expert painter of sleigh decorations. When under day work, he used to paint eighteen or twenty sleighs a day and made \$3. He did efficient and even artistic work. But piecework came in. He first received 20 cents a cutter, but he could earn too much. The price kept dropping and dropping, as he worked faster and harder and with less merit to make a living. The price finally reached 3 cents. He was painting one hundred sleighs a day. Again there was a cut, a cut of half a cent, because he was making too much money. This is the operation of the piecework system, and I am opposed to it, because it makes a machine of a man. [Applause.] There was another instance within my knowledge. A member of my congregation in this city a worthy woman, earned her living at making overalls. She could earn \$9 a week until she was compelled to work by the piece. Then the price fell and fell, until it went so low she had to leave the city to find work where she could work by the day. There was no organization in her trade then, and she could not help herself." Mr. Dexter pleased his hearers with a facetious turn he gave to unionism for women, especially with one good man. Failing that, he urged organization. He said the strength of the street-caremployes' position is due to the fact that they are a unit. He closed with an appeal for moderation in all acts incident to the strike, and for faithfulness to unionism in times

of prosperity as well as in time of trouble. longed applause as he retired. Stephen Boyle, of the machinists' union, was next called out. He made an interesting and effective presentation of the posi-tion of the strikers in his union and was several times interrupted with applause. Like the Alliance man, it was his first attempt before so large an audience, but it was a successful one. Mr. Boyle is impetuous, but talks to the point.

Resolutions were adopted indorsing the

Resolutions were adopted indorsing the opposition of the machinists to piecework, and also calling for the removal of John P. Frenzel as the head of the company. Both resolutions received great applause. A. B. Loebenberg apologized for the absence of Rabbi Messing, who was detained by the death of his mother, and who, he said, is heartily in sympathy with the brotherhood. The meeting then adjourned, to be repeated in a few weeks.

Panhandle Machinists. J. J. Lamb, of the machinists' international executive committee, received information last night which made it neces sary to go to Chicago for the further perfecting of the plans of the strike. He will there confer with some others of the leading officials of the union, and will probably return to this city next Sunday. The exact nature of the communication from Richmond, Va., was not given out. The indications are that the strike is to be restricted to this city. The company will not be allowed to work non-union men, nor to send the work which should be done here to other shops, without the blacksmiths and boiler-makers going out. So
far as possible, the union declares its purpose to prevent work being done by nonunion men and to prevent its being sent

MR. HITT COMPLIMENTED.

Friends of the Returned Vice-Consul Enter tain Him with an Elaborate Dinner.

Mr. George C, Hitt, late American viceconsul-general to London, was tendered a banquet at the Denison House, last night, by a dozen of his friends in this city. The affair was held in one of the private banquet-rooms of the hotel, and throughout it was one of the prettiest events of its kind ever given in this city. The table was square shaped and had three seats to a side, Mr. Hitt facing the east from the center. The table was exquisitely adorned with the rich special service of cut-glass, Dresden and silver of the Denison, while yellow jonquils in pots and trailing with myrtle on yellow ribbons from the corners of the table to the chandelier, gaye an effect that was charmingly beautiful. On the mantel stood two solid blocks of artificially-frozen ice, in one of which was a cluster of trapical fruits and which was a cluster of tropical fruits and in the other a loose arrangement of La France roses, hyacinths and large red poppies. The table was lighted with while at the side stood a huge pianolamp, shaded with a yellow silk canopy, the whole spreading a rich, soft light over the table that was a considerable improvement over the strong glare of the incandescence service. The ides of the room were adorned with tall ferns, palms and oleanders in boxes. Those who tendered the banquet to Mr. Hitt, and were in attendance, were: Mr. D. P. Erwin, Mr. Medford B. Wilson, Mr. George G. Tanner, Mr. Eugene V. Debs. Mr. Charles Martindale, Mr. Harry S. New, Mr. Irving S. Gordon, Mr. O. R. Johnson, Mr. James Whitcomb Riley, Dr. Franklin Hays, Mr. William D. Foulke, Mr. John L. Griffiths and Mr. William Fortune. The menu was served in nine courses, and

was as follows: Huitres. Celery. Sliced Tomatoes. Green Turtle, a l'Anglaise. Brook Trout, Pommes de Terre, Serpentine. Parisienne Potatoes. As Filet de Mignons, aux Champignon. Pommes Maria. Petite Pols. Chateau la Rose. Becassines, Bonne Bouche. Sweet Potato Patties. Pommery & Greno. Frog's Saddles, Sauce Remoulade. Lettuce. Chicken Salad, en Casse. Mayonnaise. Glace Diable Rose. Gateaux. Fromage. Brandy.

The menu cards were imported from Paris for the occasion, and were of heavy parchment paper, folded in oblong shape. On one side of the cover was a steel-engraved figure of an ante-Revolutionary igure, a different one on each, while underneath it was the following:

GEORGE COOPER HITT,
Late American Vice-Consul-General to London "It is not doubted that men have a home that place where each one has established

hearth, and the sum of his possessions, and his fortunes; whence he will not depart if nothing calls him away; whence, if he has departed, he seems to be a wanderer, and if he returns he ceases to wander." -Condition from Civil Law. George Cooper Hitt. On the reverse side of the cover were the names of the gentlemen given above. The

menu was printed on yellow silk, and was placed loosely inside of the cover. An orchestra stationed in the hall rendered delightful music throughout the

Jail Not Fit for Prisoners. criminal assault. He was sentenced to the

DANIEL STEWART'S DEATH

One of the Best-Known Wholesale Merchants of the City Passes Away.

The End Due to a Stroke of Apoplexy Last Friday Morning-Ilis Long and Successful Commercial Career.

Daniel Stewart, the wholesale druggist, and one of the best and most favorably known men in Indianapolis, died at his home, No. 530 North Delaware street, at 12:3) o'clock this morning, from the results of an apoplectic stroke. He was surrounded by his family and a number of friends at the time, and his life ebbed away getting poorer, while every day working in a peaceful sleep. On Friday morning, at harder. And then I had a deacon in the 11 o'clock, he received a stroke of another. plexy, and from that time until he passed into complete unconsciousness he was never at any time more than semi-conscious, and that only at intervals, when he would recognize members of the family. He did not appear to suffer any pain, and his last hours were easy.

Daniel Stewart was born Feb. 3, 1824, at Greensburg, Ind. The town site was owned by his maternal grandfather, Abraham Hendricks, and named by Mr. Stewart's father after Greensburg, Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, from which he had emigrated. In 1840 he went into the drug business as a clerk for Samuel Bryan, at Greensburg, and three years later his father and himself bought the store. A few years later, being unmarried, while his father had a large family to support, he found that he getting the greater interest in business, as his living expenses were light. Without any compensation whatever, he turned



verything over to his father and began life anew. It was about this period that he entered a printing office and became a fairly good compositor. He would often laughingly say that if he learned nothing else while a type-setter he learned how to spell, and he always took no small amount of satisfaction in his orthography. He went into the daguerreotype business and for three years traveled over a large portion of the State, generally on foot. On one occasion, getting homesick, he walked from Spencer to Greensburg in two days, stop-ping over night at Martinsville. He was prematurely gray and accounted for it by saying that the gray hairs came while try-ing to make people satisfied with their likenesses. Mr. Stewart's habit of making people satisfied with their likenesses remained with him through life, strengthening as the years went by. He was always putting people on better terms with themselves and the rest of mankind, and bore the reputation of being a peace-maker to such a degree that when-ever matters in the church or among his business neighbors became tempestuous, it was considered quite the thing to call him

in to adjust matters.

After a time the older Stewart desiring to retire, his two sons Daniel and John H., bought the store and continued in the drug business in Greensburg until 1863, when Daniel removed to Indianapolis, and in company with Stephen W. Morgan and Thomas G. Barry purchased the wholesale and retail business of Wm. Hannaman, No. 40 East Washington street. The business grew rapidly and in time it was found necessary to give up the retail department altogether. In 1881 "the Old Gibraltar" drug-house, as it came to be known, removed to Nos. 42 to 50 South Meridian, and two years later Mr. Stewart purchased the entire business, since which time he has been sole proprietor. Mr. Stew-art, however, never wrote himself as "I" in the business, but modestly retained the collective "we," and he desired it to be un-

derstood that everybody in the house was In October, 1890, fifty years after be entered the little drug store at Greensburg as a clerk, he was elected at Washington, D. C., president of the National Druggists' Association, a position he filled with marked ability. He was a prominent member of the Meridian-street M. E. Church, and for many years on its official board. Three years ago he was stricken with inflammatory rhoumatism, the attack being one of great violence and persistence. It was some time before he obtained relief and for quite a while he was expected to die, as his heart was seriously affected. Since that time his family have been apprehensive that heart trouble would cause his death. Such, however, was not to be Mr. Stewart was a generous, genial man

everywhere, but specially lovable in his own home, where his bright and cheery nature was at its best-a home famous for its unostentations hospitality. On May 18, 1858, he was married to Miss Martha Tarkington, daughter of the late Rev. Joseph Tarkington, of Greensburg. As they left the altar the happy husband remarked to the bride, "We have started on a long journey." It proved to be a journey of nearly thirty-four years and yet all too short to her whom he was left to survive him and to whom he was always the lover. His fondness for his daughters and grandchildren was the talk of the neighborhood and many an afternoon he would remain away from business to have a romp with the grandchildren.
He was a cousin of the late Vice-president Thomas A. Hendricks, the father of the latter and Mr. Stewart's mother having been brother and sister. Though of Demo-cratic lineage and kinship, Mr. Stewart was always a stanch Republican, his political sentiments being earnest and out-spoken. His loss will be keenly felt by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances, for though a modest, unassuming man, his genial manners won many to him.

Bishop Knickerbacker's Birthday. Yesterday, St. Matthias's day, was the birthday of Bishop Knickerbacker. Some of his friends planned a very happy surprise for him. Postals were sent out by the corresponding secretary of the church bome to the different parishes asking for offerings for the home building fund. The mail brought lowing greetings to the Bishop from all over the diocese, and good wishes and checks for \$600 for the church home building fund. Last evening, in honor of his birthday, St. Mary's Hall gave a reception that was largely attended by the church people of the city, and a delightful evening was spent and most cor-dial greetings extended to the Bishop wishing many happy returns of the day.

Last Evening's Y. P. S. C. E. Service, The special services of the Y. P. S. C. E. at the Central Christian Church, were conducted, last evening, by Mr. E. H. Clifford. Rev. R. V. Hunter addressed the audience Ira Fisher was arrested in Miami county | in a twenty minutes' talk from the text and convicted, a year ago yesterday, for found in Acts i, 8: "But ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come county jail for ninety days, and to pay a upon you, and ye shall be witnesses unto fine of \$500. The time sentence has ex- me." An invitation was extended to any | zag 'Cycling Club. thing else!"

"Weel,' answered Tom, 'I dinna care,'

"And then Tom began to whistle the Dead March. The plane was again prone pired, and he has been serving on the fine.

As the Miami County Jail is unfit to keep prisoners in, and Fisher has served most of the same by a request for the prayers of his time, the Governor remits the balance.

The plane was again prone in the fine. An invitation was extended to any desiring to lead a Christian life to manifest the same by a request for the prayers of the Christian Endeavorers. None were received. Dalton, Hatter, Bates House,

present. The meeting, however, was a very profitable one, and the subject of the praise service, "Why Christ is Precious to Me," elicited many testimonies from a large number of young persons present. The services are postponed this evening, in order that the members of the society may meet in their respective churches. Tomorrow evening Mr. Kenneth Reid will lead the praise service, and Rev. F. N. Dexter, of the People's Congregational Church, will address them. All Christian Endeavorers of the city are earnestly requested to be present and participate in the exercises, which are proving so very beneficial to those engaged in them.

ABDUCTED A YOUNG GIRL

Thomas Osten, Failing in an Endeavor to Elope with a Child, Keeps Her in Hiding.

Thomas Osten, who says he is a smokestack painter, attempted, on Tuesday, to elope with the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. Calista Tangemon, at whose house, No. 74 Kentucky avenue, he was boarding. The plot failed to carry, but yesterday morning the girl, named Pearl, disappeared. Osten had told the anxious mother that he was intending to leave yesterday, at noon, and would take the girl with him. She, therefore, sought to restrain him through legal action, and a warrant for surety of the peace was sworn out.

After much search, Constable Phil Marer arrested him on the Kentucky-avenue bridge. He was in company with another man who had enticed a young girl away from home, but the latter two were not wanted, and his name was not learned. While on the way to the court, a policeman appeared with a warrant for Osien as a vagrant, and he was turned over to the city authorities. Mrs. Tangemon saw him there and pleaded with him to tell her where her child was, but he refused to do so. He will be turned over to the constable this morning. His age is about twenty-four years and he is a stranger in the city

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mr. George Hærle is visiting relatives in Louisville. Miss Blanche Gregg, of Cincinnati, is visiting Mrs. E. A. Peck on North Delaware

street. The marriage of Estelle B. Frank, of th city, and Jule Gross, of New York, will occur Feb. 29. Mrs. Cyrus Allen, of Vincennes, who has been the guest of Mrs. Reuben Jeffery, has

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wright will leave the last of the week for Georgia, to remain several months.

Miss Lillian Reeves entertained the North-end Whist Club, last night, at her nome on North Delaware street. Miss Jennings, of Baltimore, is here to pend a month or more with her sister, Mrs. Reese, on North Alabama street. Mr. John Geiger will entertain friends, Monday evening, for Miss Byers, of Louisville, who is visiting Miss Lillian Reeves. Capt. Charles Fishback, who has not been here for overfourteen years, his visiting his mother, Mrs. John Fishback, on Ash street, and other relatives,

Miss Caroline Spellman, of New Orleans, who was the guest last winter of Mrs. Frank Blackledge, has been chosen as queen of the Mardi Gras at her home this year. She was selected from a list of some two hundred of the handsomest New Orleans balles.

Yesterday was Mrs. Henry S. Fraser's day at home, and she had as guests of hon-or her sister-in-law, Mrs. Phil Mitchell, of Rock Island, Ill., and Mrs. and Miss Varney, of New York, who have just come to In-dianapolis and are at the Arsenal. Major Varney succeeded Maj. Clifton Comly as

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark Emery (formerly Miss Mary Martindale) returned from ther wedding journey, and are with Mr. and Mrs. Martindale for a week. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Emery received their friends, after 4 o'clock, at Judge Martindale's, and a large number of friends were coming and going all the evening. During the afternoon Mrs. E. B. Martindale and Mrs. Emery welcomed their friends in the drawing-room. Mrs. Martindale wore an elegant dress of black, embroidered with jet, and Mrs. Emery wore a silver silk striped with apple-green, and trimmed with green and white ribbons. In the room across the hall Miss Martindale presided at a Dresden table and Mrs. Charles Martindale, Mrs. Hervey Bates, jr. and Mrs. Robert Martindale assisted in dis-pensing the refreshments and in entertain-ing. The rooms were adorned with flowers arranged with exquisite taste. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Emery and the gentlemen of the family received and enter-tained. Mr. and Mrs. Emery will remain till Tuesday, when they will leave for Boston, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sewall received their friends yesterday and had sent out quite a large number of invitations, to meet Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, who were their guests for a short time in the afternoon. The spacious drawing-rooms were crowded all the afternoon with the leading literary, church and society people, who were anxious to meet face to face the two who have entertained so charmingly at the theater. Mr. Sewall and Mr. Kendal welcomed the callers at the door and Mrs. comed the callers at the door and Mrs. Sewall with Mrs. Kendal were on the opposite side of the room. Mrs. Kendal wore a handsome dark green cloth gown with a broad hat and feathers and a veil. Both guests received delightfully and have that happy and enviable faculty of saying something graceful to each one to whom they are introduced. Mrs. George F. Adams and Mrs John Dean assisted in entertaining. In the dining-room Mrs. Morris, Ross and Mrs. John A. Holman presided at a daintily-appointed table, and were assisted in dispensing refreshments by Miss Moore, Miss Jones, Miss Deborah Moore and Miss Bessie Taylor. Through-out the rooms were vases and baskets of fragrant roses, hyacinths and daffodils and tall Japan lilies added their luscious odors. In addition to the friends from the city there were many of the visitors and quite a

number of gentleman. DUNN-TALBERT. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Feb. 24.-Mr. William B. Dunn, son of Postmaster Dunn, and Miss Lou Talbert were united in marriage this morning, at 7 o'clock, at the Christian Church, by Elder Charles Fillmore. A reception followed at the home of Mrs. Loretta Cary. The bridal party left at midnight for St. Louis.

RICHMANN-PERKINS. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LEBANON, Ind., Feb. 24.-Mr. Frank Richmann, of Indianapolis, and Miss Ella Perkins, of this city, were united in marriage this evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Perkins. LEE-FURRY.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. David Lee, jr., and Miss Lizzie Furry, young people of Parker township, was solemnized this evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fulier.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Herman Matthias and Minnie M. Bonzheim, Arnold Brinkman and Christians T. Lemmert, John W. French and Elizabeth H. Mannering , Orlando J. Dunn and Cora E. Hardin, William L. Bray and Birdie E. Ayres, William L. Carson and Mary G. Donovan, Edgar F. Card and L. Olive Jackson, John J. Crenshaw and Eddie M. Corey. Thomas E. Doty and Ida M. Proutz, John Carr and Maggie Monahan, Arthur T. Kimber and Carrie M. Echols.

Thomas Stevens's Lecture Thomas Stevens, the famous bicyclist, lectured at Plymouth Church last night, on the subject, "Across Asia on a Bicycle." The attendance was fairly large, and all were greatly pleased with the entertainment. Mr. Stevens used the stereopticon to aid in the exposition of his hair-breadth escapes and thrilling adventures across the Himalayas and in the Pamir. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Zig-

CANDY AND PRETTY GIRLS

With Flowers, Music and Other Pleasing Things at St. Joseph's Fair.

Tomlinson Hall Beautified with Tasty Booth Full of Novelties - Successful Opening of the Festival.

St. Joseph's fair opened last night at Tomlinson Hall with good promises for the week. As is always the case with the initial day of a fair the patronage was smaller last night than it is expected to be the rest of the week. There were, perhaps, five hundred people present. The booths are arranged artistically, and are presided over by a number of very pretty girls, whose graces add materially to the savor of the sweetmeats retailed during the evening. The summer booth is the product of very pleasant fancies, situated in the northeast corner of the hall, and is under the management of Mrs. J. W. Greenen, who does a thriving business in fancy stuffs in pink, satin, embossed with silken designs. The booth looks as cozy as June, with roses all over it. The lemonade booth



invites the attention of thirst to a magnificent bucket full of sliced lemons, that lay like lilies on the surface of the water, shoulder to shoulder with small-sized ice-Here are the "children bergs. has a goodly number of the rosiest, who claim her motherhood)—there Mary Mack, Mary McAllister, Anna A. Dunn and Bessie Hatfield, do the Dunn and Bessie Hatfield, do the courteous at this inn, and refresh the weary travelers with their hospitality. The spring booth, aside from other kickshaws, contains Miss Peelle, Miss Broden, assisted by seventeen young ladies, who delve deep down into the boots of a large ice cream freezer and drag out enough of frozen costacy for 10 cents to do a man for an hour and a half. The cigar booth is perhaps the most elaborately decorated, not only with hangings but rich greenery not only with hangings but rich greenery throughout. Miss Celia Moran, the Misses Aggie and Maggie Shea and Josie Fox adorn this stall and make things comfortable for

this stall and make things comfortable for their smoking friends.

Mrs. Hyland is in charge of the autumn booth, and will raffle some elegant pictures during the week. The candy booth is well atocked, and incorporates the Mesdames T. E. Collins, J. H. Davis, and the Misses Mary Dugan, Mamie Gibson, Mary Wilson, Kate Mahoney and Mamie McMann, The winter booth is in season, with glass icicles and other modern improvements. The Mesdames Murrin, Drury and Perrot are in charge.

A little band of gypsies occupy the north end of the hall, and seem to be the most comfortably ensconsed of anybody in the happy crowd. They will not tell their names, but will tell you the name of your future mother-in-law, and go so far into the detail of that contingent being as to tell whether or not she wears the mole on her chin pompadous. To-morrow, from 12 until 2 o'clock, this hospitable tribe will give a dinner to people for 10 cents.

dinner to people for 10 cents.

The musical entertainment given on the stage was slightly crippled last night by the absence of several who agreed to take part. The exercises to-night and for the rest of the fair will be complete. There were a number of excel-lent productions rendered last night and, indeed, none were bad. The fair will be a

CITY NEWS NOTES. The Bi-sexual Medicine Company of Ft. Wayne, capital \$50,000; and the Ohio Wagon Company of Muncie, capital \$20,000, were both filed with the Secretary of State, yes-P. L. Chambers has recieved a telegram

from Chippley, Fla., saying that the condition of Harry Tincher was much improved and he was hopeful of a speedy Alexander Johnson, secretary of the State Board of Charities, visited the Michi-

gan City penitentiary yesterday. T. Nicholson, of Richmond, the president of the board of directors, accompanied Mr. An entertainment and social will be given by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and the Daughters of the King, of Grace Cathedral,

this evening at the residence of Rev. C. S. Sargent, 274 Central avenue. Admission, Lurs McCulloch, living at No. 133 North State street was yesterday declared insane. She imagines she has magnetic power, sees spirits, is destructive of property and imperils her own health. She is fifty-one

The farewell reception to W. K. Azbill and missionaries leaving for Japan will take place this evening, at the Central Christian Church, notwithstanding the street-car strike. Express wagons may be hired by those living at a distance.

Building Permits. Building permits were yesterday issued to the following persons: W. A. Maloy, frame house, Vermont street, \$1,500; Anton Weiland, frame dwelling, Lexington evenue, \$375; Leyda Mortland addition, North Illinois street, \$450; Benjamin Irvin, cottage, Henrietta and Dorcas streets, \$700; Joseph Eastman, repairs, Alabama street, \$500; D. E. Gwin, cottage, Lynn street, \$820.

The British steamship Benna Vista is ashore at Willoughby Spit, near Norfolk, Va., with nine feet of water in her hold.

ALL the new-style bats at "Seaton's Hat Store." 27 North Pennsylvania street.

THE Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company has returned, for twenty years past, 84's per cent. of premium. No other company has equaled this. C. P. GREENE, Agt., 68 East Market street.

DINING CHAIRS.

Sliding Blinds - Window Sergens If you are building or going to build you should put in Hill's sliding inside blinds and sliding window screens. Have reduced prices, and give you the best goods on the market. Call and examine fall-size model. Also will sell you your hardware at away-down prices. HILDEBRAND & FUGATE, 52 and 54 South Meridian street.

Make Hay While the Sun Shines It is only ten days until Ash Wednesday, and the number of receptions, weddings, parties (eard parties in particular) that are arranged to come off, is astonishing. We invite an inspection of our stock for favors and prizes, a few of which we mention: Facey Plates, Caps and Saucers, Spoons, Stamp, March and Court plaster Baxes, Hair-pins, Pincushions, etc., etc.

General agents for the Patek, Philippe & Co., Vacheron & Constantin and Ekegren celebrated

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Seventy-six feet of ground on Massachusetts avenue, corner of an alley, good depth and vacant ground enough for another store room. Frame buildings now renting for per annum. If you want a ain call at our office and let us you the facts.

JOHN S. SPANN & CO., 86 East Market Street.

Commencing MONDAY, Feb. 15, and continuing until we move, we offer our ntire stock of Books, Stationery and Wall-Paper-except School Books, Medical Books and Periodicals-at ONE-THIRD OFF.

CATHCART, CLELAND & CO., 26 East Washington street.

The only place where Quality is combined With Low Prices.

EASY PAYMENTS. FULLER CLOAK CO.

SALE! FAIR GROUNDS!

THE DIRECTORS OF THE

Madison County Fair Association

Have decided to sell their grounds, heretofore used for fair purposes. Scaled bids, for the purchase of the same, will be received at the office of the secretary, to and including Feb. 25, 1892. Terms of sale: Cash in hand, or one-third cash; one-third in one year, and one-third in two years, deferred payments to bear 6 per ceut, interest per annum from date, and secured by mortgage on said real estate. The grounds contain twenty-five acres, more or less, and are situated almost in the center of the city of Andersen, only seven squares from the public square and the business center, and on the principal residence street. The ground is high and rolling, covered with a grove of native trees, and underlaid with gravel and a never-falling supply of pure water, the growth of the city entirely surrounding it, and the demand for streets through it render it too valuable for fair-ground purposes. It is the most desirable acre propground purposes. It is the most desirable acre property to be obtained in or near the city. Anderson is the leading city in the natural "ga belt" of Indiana, and is known as the "Pittsburg of White river," having more than sixty large manufacturing establishments in full operation: has grown from a county-seat town of 4,000, in 1887, to a city of 16,000 population, and with brighter prospects in 1892 than ever before; the city is supplied with all modern conveniences, such as street railsides the best gas privilege in the world. Capitalists seeking in vestments that will make speedy and profitable returns, should give this their attention. Visit the city and examine the property or write for

full particulars.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Address JOHN R. BRUNT, Secretary.

Box 430, Anderson, Ind. CEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE CONSTRUC. D tion of a Steam Plant, Steam-heating and Elec-tric-light Plant, for the new Passenger Station of the Terre Haute and Indianapolis Railroad Comthat company up to 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, March The work is to be done in strict accordance with

the specifications therefor prepared by samuel Hannaford & Sons, now on exhibition at the office of A.

J. Gibbons, Engineer Maintenance of Way of said company, in Terre Hante, Indiana.

Bids may be made separately upon each department of the work, as designated by the specifications, or upon the work as an entirety, and each bid must be put in a scaled envelope addressed to must be put in a scaled envelope, addressed to GEORGE E. F. RRINGTON, Secretary, Terre Haute, Indiana, with the name of the bidder, and the work Each bid must be accompanied by a good and suffi-cient bond, with a pecalty of not less than 10 per cent, of the bid, conditioned that if a contract be awarded on such bid, the binder will promptly enter into a contract for doing the work specified in the bid, and will execute a bond, with sureties, to the satisfaction of said railroad company, in the sum of at least the amount of such bid, to secure the faithful performance of such contract; or in lieu of the 10 per cent. bend herein provided for, cach bid may be accompanied by a certified check to secure the exeention of the contract and bond for the faithful performance of the work as above apecified. Payments will be made from time to time, as the work progresses, upon estimates made by the super intendent in charge, 10 per cent, however, being reserved until the completion of the work, as security for the faithful performance thereof. The right to reject any and all bids is expressly re-GEORGE E. FARRINGTON. Secretary.

I show in the window a line of Cane Dining Chairs, which were formerly sold at \$2.25 apiece, and which I will now offer at \$1.40 This is a splendid chair for the money, and they won't last long at CASEY, Ill., Feb. 24.-The marriage of this price. Call and get a new set of Dining Chairs.

WM. L. ELDER. 43 and 45 South Meridian St.

-STATIONERY DEPARTMENT OF-THE INDIANA PAPER COMPANY. We have a very large line of Fine Writing Papers, Tablets, Wedding and Ball Invitations, Programmes, Menu, Calling and Playing Cards. 27 AND 29 EAST MARYLAND STREET

FOUNDRY COKE, STEAM COAL. CAR LOTS A SPECIALTY.

W. G. WASSON & CO., 130 INDIANA AVE Telephone 989.

FLANNER & BUCHANAN. DIRECTORS. SCISSORS, SHEARS) LILLY & STALNAKER 64 East Washington street. POCKET-KNIVES

THE FIRST BLUE BIRD. Harbinger of Spring, appeared yesterday. ALBERT GALL'S Spring harbingers are new stocks of Wall-Papers, Draperies, Carpets, etc. Call and see the goods.

ALBERT GALL.

Agency for S. C. Johnson's Parquetry Flooring and Borders. Estimates furnished.